

The Soloyoman

Sophomore Number



May, 1912

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HEALDSBURG ::: CALIFORNIA



The Soloyoman

Vol. VIII

HEALDSBURG, CALIFORNIA, MAY, 1912

No. 7

The Jolly Sophomores

We'll start with Katherine, for all may see
That sooner or later a debater she'll be;
In English I. her skill she's shown,
So now we'll ne'er leave her alone.

Then there is Floyd who in Geometry
Says in bluffing tone, "Miss Studley!
If that which is were that which isn't,
Could it be proved by theorem that 'tisn't?"

A question I would like to ask Eva outright:
Did she go straight home on one Friday night?
You know how some people love to talk,
And 'tis said T. and E. went for a slow, quiet
walk.

Willie likes a maid called Eve, too;
Which I know I won't need prove to you:
For he is a boy with dark brown eyes—
If you don't believe me, he'll put you wise.

Edgar Briggs, who is very tall,
Strange to say, likes a Freshman small;
Especially the one two seats down the aisle—
Who gladly returns his winning smile.

Luzerne, the wisest of our class,
Is a very, very, little lass.
Still she's as jolly as ever was seen
In the merry class of 1914.

Teo the happiest one of the school
Always abides by the golden rule (? ?)
And he sheds abroad both knowledge and joy
His name the wonder of every boy.

Arthur Clark, as you've been told,
Goes with a Freshman, a girl so bold;
He never goes riding but that she's along,
And every, every day, it's the same old song.

Hazel, as many a time you've heard,
Thinks High School life is quite absurd;
Her greatest hobby no one knows,
For she is happy where'er she goes.

Ray is a very bashful young man,
And, 'tis said, he never got the "can"—
But that is more than some boys can boast,
And we all most gladly should give him a toast.

Herma, our motoring girl, we see,
Riding about continually.
She's filled with delight when her father will say
"Herma, you may have the car for a day."

Charles's is a boy that loves to recite,
And sits up at night to work with his might;
He is very fond of the girls, so we see—
But I fear to all this he'll say, "contraree!"

Elsie is the artist of our class,
And all the others she sure does surpass.
She is witty, and minds the golden rule
Of the Sophomore Class of H. H. School.

Walter is the boy who has nothing to say,
From break of morn 'till close of day.
Why he is bashful it is hard to explain,
Yet, 'tis better be silent than get all the blame.

Anna is as good and bright as gold,
Full often you have heard this told.
She is studious, and at school,
Never thinks her time to fool.

Fred is the lad they all call "Slivers,"
From up where the pale star-light quivers.
He looks down and many a dame espies,
But always, "too far below", he sighs..

Our happy but marvelous Amerigo,
At half past three from school must go.
But worse than this, of all his sins,
Next morning returns at half past ten.

Raymond to be sure loves to talk,
Besides down Tucker street to walk.
Many say: "I wonder why?"
But 'tis with Leanore so shy.

Marjorie, the tiniest of the class,
Is a gay and winsome little lass.
Every morning you can see her steal
Up the road on her great big wheel.

Ho! Ho! for Albert I'm glad to say
That he'll surprise us some fine day.
The whole of his time he studies hard,
And never fails when he's sent to the board.

Nan, the latest and liveliest of our class,
Is a good but mischievous young lass.
Yet in her studies she's all right—
For her "books" are open day and night

Fuzzy-wuzzy, Beatrice Hall
Is always present at a ball!
This we can see in English II.
When she has to admit "nothing is true."

There are two of our girls who have gone away:
Nellie and Bessie, so cheerful and gay.
Our music girl we sorely miss,
As well as the one whose name is "Sis!"

She's seeking knowledge day and night;
She comes afar, so blithe and bright,
She's seldom wrong, is mostly right,
Is happy, care-free, Mildred White.

A maiden fair from Geyserville
Is happily working with us still.
Rushing with the cars pell-mell is
Thoughtful, eager, Clara Ellis.

Going A-Maying

"Say, Eva, come here. Eva! Eva! don't you hear me!"

"Well, what do you want? Have you those violets you promised me?"

"No, but I have something better than that. Last night we planned to take a picnic tomorrow. Teo and Herma are going to take us in their automobiles!"

"Where will it be?"

"A most beautiful place, Eva, has been selected near Millcreek. Although it is about ten miles away, two autos will carry us safely to our lovely spot."

"Oh, that will be fine," said Anna, laughingly, just hearing the news.

"But," exclaimed Elsie, "I wonder why the Juniors jeer and laugh at us. They surely must be up to some mischief."

"Oh," exclaimed Katherine cheerfully. "you needn't fear the Juniors, for they don't know a single word about it. They will never find us so far out in the country, then besides"—

"Well," interrupted Eva, "I must be going home, but I'll see you all in the morning. Remember we must meet at Anna's place early tomorrow."

What a glorious morning it was! Over old Mt. Fitch the big, round sun arose in all its splendor, sending forth its beams with unusual strength, and yet with a tenderness that seemed to show it was just shining for the sake of the Sophomores.

Away we went, through the country lanes, up and down hills, talking and laughing, singing the good old song of the Sophomores:

*"Of all the classes full of mirth,
Of all the classes east and west,
Of all the classes on this earth,
The class of 'fourteen is the best!"*

"Here we have arrived upon our beautiful spot! Hurrah! Hurrah! for the— What is all that noise we hear? Ah, now I see! It is those Juniors, indeed. They have taken our wanted, our highly prized place—the one we hoped to have by ourselves!"

"Hurrah!" sneered the Juniors. Ha-ha! stung at last!"

How pale our faces turned, and then how they flushed.

"Listen, I heard a voice in that tree! Listen!"

"Sophomores! Sophomores!" cried a large, black eagle in the tree top. "Sophomores, don't

be afraid, I'll show you a fine place!"

"Really, will you?" asked Marjorie, winningly.

"Really. Just come on; I'll show you the way."

On we traveled. Until the wide Pacific confronted us.

"Oh, Mr. Eagle, have you deceived us? Here we are by the great, wide ocean. Surely you don't mean to drown us?"

"Oh, no; no, never; gentle Sophomores. Do be patient for only a few minutes. Do you not see that big, black fish coming in the distance? It is a whale. S-sh! S-s-h! Be very quiet now for it is coming nearer." As the immense fish came to the shore it looked curiously toward the eagle, and said: "Mr. Eagle, could you please tell me where I may find the class of 'fourteen?"

"Why, indeed; right here."

"Ah, now I see. Jump on, Sophomores, and I'll take you for a spin."

How quickly we skimmed over the mighty waters. Past islands; past large ships and big steamers we swiftly flew. Awe and amazement filled the crew as they eagerly watched us riding on so dangerous a monster.

"Oh," I heard one captain say, "that is the Nineteen-Fourteen Class of Healdsburg High!"

"Is that so?" replied a passenger. "I have heard of them many times. I wonder where they are going."

It was not long before we reached the large island of Japan. There, to our surprise, the Mikado and some of his most prominent generals were waiting to greet us. He invited us to his palace, where, said he "A feast has been prepared for you." Gladly we accepted the invitation, for we were tired and hungry.

To speak of the nice time we enjoyed, and all the prominent people we met would take too long.

From Japan we traveled with the Mikado in one of his swiftest airships, where we by chance met Yuan Shiki Kai.

"Good morning." Greeted the Mikado, kindly. "This is the Sophomore class of Healdsburg High. First comes Miss Elsie Emmerich."

"Ah, indeed," replied the president. "Miss Elsie Emmerich. That name is quite familiar. The world's greatest artist you are. Your wonderful paintings have brought amazement to many in China; and, sad to say, have caused the death of many."

"Next is Miss Katherine Jones."

"Katherine Jones! That great musician! And

so at last I have a chance to see her. Now I shall die happy."

"And here," continued the Mikado, "is Miss Herma, who"—

"So!" Interrupted the president. "Indeed, your poems have widely spread, not only in Europe, but also in the dark land of China. Certainly you will be America's greatest poet." The president turned about suddenly, "well, well, well," he said; "if here isn't Anna, Marjorie, Eva, Beatrice and Hazel. Your names have sounded back and forth in China as many times as there are leaves in Autumn. Surely you—but who's here? Why it's the Messrs. Albert Hotchkisson, Amerigo, Walter and Ray. If I remember well your birthdays are on April twenty-third, June twenty-third and July twenty-third, respectively. Did you not know that for this reason these days are legal holidays throughout China, and that they are celebrated with great pomp and festivity?" With exuberant delight the Mikado fell prostrate to the ground.

As the day was gliding swiftly past, we again started over hill, plain, village and city, and at last over the rolling waters of the Atlantic. New York was our next landing place, where, again to our surprise, Theodore Roosevelt met us with an affectionate greeting. "The Sopho-

mores of Healdsburg High, I believe. Indeed I have heard of you oft before. How are you?"

"Quite well," we replied, "only, Teddy, we were just regretting the fact that we are not old enough to vote for you next November."

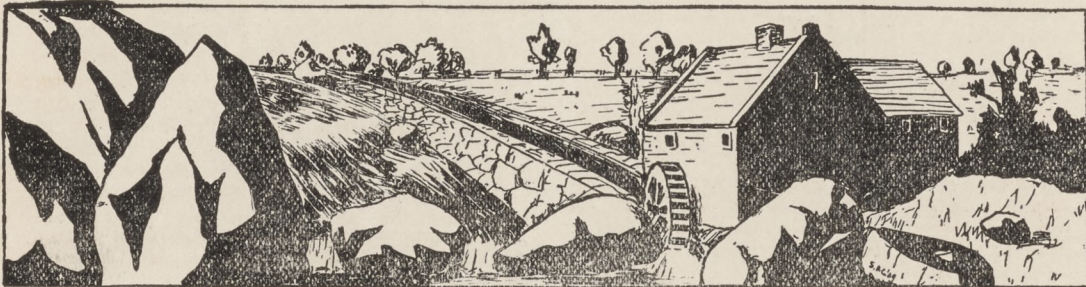
"Thank you, just the same, Sophomores. I will now tell you a secret: If I am elected President you are always welcome to come any time you please, free of charge, to the White House. Besides, I wish the brilliant lads Floyd, Arthur, Teo, Edgar and Raymond to be the chief members of my cabinet, my best and most dependent advisors; for indeed your genius, your intellectual capacity has inflamed the world. Your help is wanted everywhere; you are boys with power to win, and I most assuredly need your assistance."

"Thank you, Teddy; we will gladly come, but we must now go for it is growing late; and so, farewell."

"Farewell, Sophs. Indeed it makes me sad to see you go."

Away we went over the country until dear old Healdsburg was in view. The sun was just sinking, and all the western heaven was aglow with brilliant hues—blue and gold, the famous colors of the Sophomore class of Healdsburg High!

—Luzerne Rine.



Twenty Years Hence

It was in the early part of the year 1932 when I revisited the city of Healdsburg for the purpose of viewing the wonderful improvements that had taken place during my absence, and to learn something of the whereabouts of all my old classmates.

Alighting from the train at the station, my attention was first called to the new and beautiful depot which had lately been erected. Upon entering this building I saw the comfortable varnished benches, the marble floor and the steam heaters, all of which were indeed great improvements over the former condition. Feeling very tired from my long journey, I settled down in a comfortable chair to rest for a few minutes. I looked out the window to see if I could recognize any passer-by, but all the faces looked very strange to me.

Thinking that I would have to walk up to town, I picked up my suit case and started, but as I reached the door I saw an electric car coming in the distance. It stopped at the depot. Many people were pushing about; some rushing on the car and others crowding off. On top of the car I saw these words in large black letters: "West Street." As this was the street to which I desired to go, I jumped aboard and was soon on the way. The conductor came around and furnished me with all the information I desired. The more we talked, the more familiar his face looked to me; so, picking up enough courage, I asked his name. He politely told me his name was Teo Rosenterg, and that his partner's name was Charles Frost. To my surprise this was where I found two of my old classmates the first day.

Looking out of the car window, I saw wonderful changes had taken place. The road upon which we traveled was smoothly paved and the busy street cars were rushing by on the different tracks. On both sides of the street were beautiful homes. Cement walks had taken the place of graveled paths, and everything was so changed that for some time I really believed my eyes were deceiving me. The car passed the site where the old High School building had stood, but now a new and beautiful structure had been erected in its place. On the lawn in front of this building I saw a large magnificent statue. Upon inquiry I learned that it had been put there to honor Professor H. R. Bull.

Now we had entered West street, and as we passed the many large stores, I read these signs:

EVA THURMAN
The Milliner

BESSIE ROBINSON
Popular Music

ALBERT HOTCHKINSON
Express & Truckman

AMERIGO FREDIANES
Candy & Variety Store

THE EMPORIUM
Wm. Passalacqua, Prop.

AEROPLANE GARAGE
Walter Gilbert, Prop.

As I read these signs the old days of high school came back to my memory, and again I was surprised to see that some had chosen these various trades.

It was a beautiful Sunday morning when I was walking past one of the churches of Healdsburg, and I decided to enter and hear the sermon. As I was ushered in my attention was drawn to the occupant of the pulpit. The face and the voice of the minister seemed so natural to me and I recognized him as one of my old classmates; not feeling sure that I was right, I asked a lady who sat near me the name of the minister, and she told me that it was Rev. Floyd Darby. I was really surprised to know that Floyd had entered the ministry, but I enjoyed his sermon very much.

A few days after this a large circus visited Healdsburg, and, as there was much excitement over it, I decided to stop and view the parade. After the long procession had passed a man came down the street in a wagon pleading at the top of his voice for everyone not to miss coming out to the grounds and seeing Edgar Briggs and Fred Nelson, the tallest men in the world, and R. P. Blackburn, the world's champion prize fighter. As I caught these names, three more of my old classmates, I could not help wondering what had happened to the rest.

One day as I was passing the grand new opera house I noticed that "The Merchant of Venice" was to be played there that night. Upon closer observation I saw that Arthur Clark was manager of the play and that Mildred White, Nellie Robinson and Beatrice Hall were showing their skill as actresses in it. Again the memory of the dear

old school days was brought back to mind—for these were four more of my old classmates.

One bright morning I was out for a walk, and I saw many aeroplanes flying about. One lit near me and I noticed two ladies and an exceedingly ugly poodle dog were seated in it. By this time I could plainly see that their faces were familiar. Imagine my surprise when at last I recognized two more of my old classmates, Marjorie Kent and Elise Emmerich. I, half fearing, walked up to them and made myself known. They then took me to their beautiful home and after lunch invited me to accompany them on a tour of the town. Soon we were flying over the beautiful city of Healdsburg. During the ride we passed over many of the old and well known places. Among the most inviting was the beautiful Paxton residence. Imagine my surprise when Marjorie told me that Katherine Jones and Eva Thurman were now the owners of it, and that they were living a secluded life. I asked them

about some of my other classmates, whereupon they informed me that Hazel Vitousek was the mayor of Healdsburg and Ray McCullough was making his fortune as bookkeeper of the Russian River Ferry Company. I then inquired about Anna Odell and Clarice Ellis. They told me that Anna was living a quiet life on the farm and that Clarice was now the multimillionaire of Geyserville. They also informed me that Nan Warren and Luzerne Rine were traveling about making their names famous by addressing the public on "Whether or not Men Should be Allowed to Vote."

By this time we had ridden over the greater portion of Healdsburg and the surrounding sections; so being tired but well pleased with my ride as well as the information, I left my two friends and hurried on down the street, rejoicing exceedingly that Healdsburg's vast improvements were due chiefly to the thrift and energy of the class of 1914.

—Herma Mothorn.



Recessional

(With apologies to Kipling)

Mistress of Geometry, known of old—
 Lady of our far-flung battle-line—
 Beneath whose awful hand we hold
 A horror of that task you 'sign—
 Teacher of Geometry, be with us yet,
 Lest we for-get, lest we for-get!

The heart-ache and the agony dies—
 When from the class-room we depart—
 An ex. we'd gladly sacrafice,
 I'd do it sure, with all my heart.
 Teacher of Geometry be with us yet,
 Lest we forget, lest we forget!

Far-called, the theorems melt way—
 From white and gray matter sinks the fire—
 Lo, all we knew but yesterday
 Is trampled in the dust and mire!
 Judge of Geometry, spare us yet,
 Lest we forget, lest we forget!

If sick, with sight of theorem, we loose
 Wild tongues that have not thee in awe—
 Such whining as the Freshmen use,
 Who've never heard of High School law—
 Mistress of Puzzles, be with us yet,
 Lest we forget, lest we forget!

For Soph'more heart that puts its trust
 In mid-night studying, good and hard,
 And strenuous efforts in the dust,
 And guarding calls not to thee guard—
 For lack of thought, and random speeches,
 Thy mercy on thy pupils, Teacher!

—A Geometry Student.



Luzerine Rine...	Editor-in-Chief
Elsie Emmrich.....	Assistant
Charlie Frost.....	Literary Editor
Katherine Jones	Assistant
Hazel Vitousek.....	Social Notes
Herma Mothorn.....	School Notes
Floyd Darby.....	Senate Notes
Marjorie Kent.....	Alumni Notes
Albert Hotchkison.....	Exchanges
Hazel Vitousek.....	Girls Athletics
Edgar Briggs.....	Boys Athletics
C. Frost, A. Clark, F. Darby.....	Joshes
Floyd Darby.....	Business Manager
One Year.....	75 cents
Six Months.....	50 cents
Single Copy.....	10 cents

The Sophomore Number

Remember, dear friends, we are only Sophomores; therefore do not judge us harshly if we do not meet your expectations. This is our first experience and we feel our inefficiency and unskillfulness, yet in spite of this, with rigorous effort we have focused our energies on the issue of this number of *The Sotoyoman*. All the

class has taken an active interest in performing their various parts, by which service they have manifested a true school spirit. That the regular Editorial Staff who have so long and so ably done the work might have due rest and be at peace, we have gladly undertaken this toilsome yet valued and instructive work.

Why The Sotoyoman Exists

Not only does the paper uplift, irradiate and honor the school, but it also presents a splendid opportunity for the exercise of the literary talent of each individual pupil. This opportunity should not be neglected, no matter how small one's ability may seem; always remember, practice makes perfect. Hence every pupil should take an active interest in the school paper. This is an excellent way in which skill in producing one's thoughts on paper and genius with the pen are acquired. Therefore let us all, from Freshmen to Seniors, with indomitable courage and unbounded perseverance have an ardent concern for the welfare of our school magazine, *The Sotoyoman*.



EXCHANGE NOTES.



The Clarion, Salem, Oregon.—Your literary department is very good, the joshes exceptionally good but your cuts might be improved upon.

The Wilmerding Life, San Francisco Cal.,—is a very well arranged paper. Your comic section adds greatly to the appearance of your paper.

The Echo, Kenton, Ohio.—Your literary department might be improved upon. Your cuts are very appropriate.

The Iris, Phila., Pa..—Your literary department is too large for a paper of your size. The number of cuts is small and should be more appropriate.

The Weekly Kamin and the Highland Park Herald resemble the weekly news papers of the present day more than school journals. But they are very interesting.

The Sumerset, Idea, Sunset, Kentucky.—You are a small but neatly arranged paper. Your literary department might be improved upon. You should have a table of contents.

The Tiger, San Francisco.—A paper of your size should have better cuts. Otherwise you are excellent.

The Cascade, Seattle, Washington.—You are a small but neatly arranged paper. More cuts would improve your appearance.

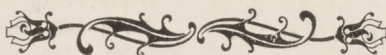
The Argus, Miller, South Dakota.—A few cuts would greatly improve the appearance of your paper. A green cover is appropriate for a freshman issue.

The Echo, Santa Rosa, Cal..—Your literary department is very good. Your joshes are exceptionally good.

The Item, Pasadena, Cal..—The "Call" of the Wilderness" is very interesting and your comic cuts most entertaining.

The Xcellentider, Bellefonte, Pa..—You are a well arranged paper. Your literary department is very good but too short.

El Kabilan, Salinas City Cal..—Your literary department is very good but your cuts are few and not appropriate.



Society



CHANEY
13

The evening of April 8th was one of much merriment at the home of Hazel Vitousek. Since it was her birthday, some friends decided she should be surprised, which she undoubtedly was when she heard the terrific knock on the front door. Part of the evening was spent at progressive whist, while games and music filled the other part. At a late hour refreshments were served, and another surprise was sprung when the birthday cake was brought in and lighted with candles. It was then that the age of the hostess was revealed. Those present were: Carrie Boin, Lucyle Byington, Helen Murray, Helen Hilgerloh, Eva Hendricks, Nan Warren, Edna Haigh, Jean Tevendale, Alden Eldridge, Wayland Bagley, Henry Chaney, Ben Warren, Demetrio Jeffry, Arthur Clark, Lewis Byington, and Edgar Briggs. Miss Hazel received many pretty gifts, and she proved herself a very able and charming hostess.

On the evening of March the Freshmen again entertained us and again proved their great ability to entertain. The hall was very daintily decorated with Calla Lilies and fruit blossoms, and green and white streamers were draped from the ceiling. Upon entering the hall the first thing to meet our gaze was an immense '15 made of cherry blossoms upon a back-ground of green.

The program consisted of dancing to which



two games of tucker added much merriment. Between dances punch and small cakes were served from a very pretty booth made of ferns and calla lillies.

Mrs. Haigh, Mrs. Beeson, Mrs. York and Mrs. Coffman proved themselves delightful chaperones

At a late hour and after a most delightful evening, the party broke up with many a "Rah! Rah! Rah! Freshies!!



ALUMNI

Gladys Hall '10, Helen Meisner '10, Elva Beeson '11, Audrey Walters '10, Isabel Carter '11, and Grace Butler '09, all who have been attending the San Francisco Normal School spent their Easter vacation at their homes.

On Monday, April Fools Day, Gladys Hall '10 and Isabel Carter '11 visited school.

The following attendants of the San Jose Normal were also home for their Easter vacation. Miss Crystal Galloway '09, Miss Elizabeth Galloway '11, Miss Helen Young '09, Miss Gertrude Fields '09, Miss Edith Fields '10, and Misses Genevieve '11 and Geneva Gladden '10.

The good old Seniors of Healdsburg High,
The class of 'twelve, whose end is nigh,
To thee we sing our merry chime;
To thee we give our gayest rhyme.
Four long years of school have run,
Years of joy, of mirth, of fun,
Yet full of progress, toil, and care
Have passed those years, O Seniors fair.

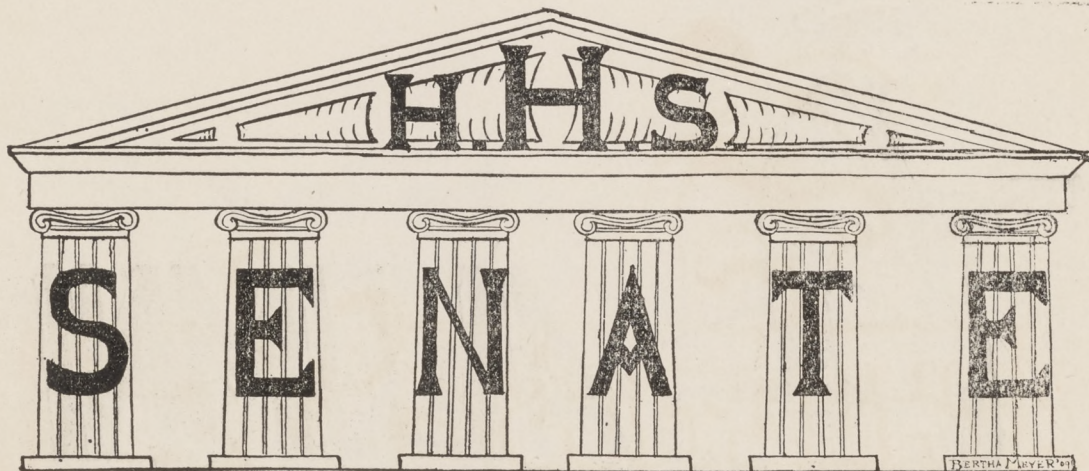
Addie Crispin '08, teacher of the Manzanita District, Bertha Meyer '09, of the Independence District, and Hetty Kent '08, of the Eureka District attended institute at Santa Rosa.

Elizabeth Fox '09 is still visiting her relatives in Iowa. She is having a most enjoyable winter spending most of her time in sleighing and skating.

Mrs. Iverson nee Vira Sandborn '05) who has been residing in Ukiah, spent from Friday until Sunday with her parents.

Joseph Thompson '11 has accepted a position in the office of Attorney Rolph Thompson of Santa Rosa.

Your school days now have nearly gone,
Your life work has about begun;
Your rigorous problems here are o'er—
But life's hard problems will still be more.
O, then, to bid you a last farewell,
To let you go, should we rebel?
Nay. Let each heart sincerely say:
"A God speed to you, all on your way!"



On April 12th the seventh session of the seventh Congress was held. The meeting having been called to order, the minutes of the previous session were heard and approved. Bill No. 6, an act abolishing capital punishment in the United States, was read for the second time after which followed a discussion. The affirmative was upheld by William Rowland, North Dakota, and the negative by Elizabeth Allen, Kentucky and Albert Hoskinson, Alabama.

After the debate, the bill was read for the third time. A standing vote was taken and the bill was defeated 25 to 26.

The first reading of bill No. 7 was then heard after which congress adjourned.

The discussion of the aforesaid bill No. 6 did not take place at the appointed time because of the absence of one of the speakers. It is hoped that in the future all the Senators will be present at the time set for the meeting of Congress.

Students, for your own future welfare and for the strengthening of our senate you should take part in these discussions. We all know the old song "I Can't," but remember "Can't" never did anything. Just try, don't put off until another time, begin now. You may see the day when you are asked to speak before a large assemblage. If you are inexperienced you might fail altogether. The place to learn is here and the time is now.





Athletics in the school this season have not been very successful. It is almost impossible to get the men out to train, especially the Freshmen and the upper class men. With the exception of three or four, they have not done their part. The time to come out for practice is the first year; even if you do not make the team, you will work your way up so that when you become a Junior or a Senior you can make good.

The first meet of the season was the A. A. L. which was held on the Berkeley track April 6, 1912. The team that represented us were Byington and Briggs. Because of Briggs having an injured foot he was unable to annex any points, and Byington had the misfortune of spraining his ankle, which made him incapable of gaining any points.

The following Saturday the two men journeyed down to Stanford, but their unfortunate condition prevented them from making points.

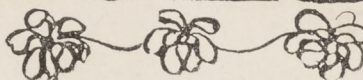
The N. W. S. of the A. A. L. was more of a success for us than the two preceding meets, although we only reached fourth place. First place was won by Ukiah; second by Santa Rosa; third by Willits and fourth by H. H. S. The star of the day was Elongated Briggs of H. H. S. He captured in both the 100 and the 220 yard dashes. McCutchan was also a great surprise in that he was second in the shot and fourth in the 220 dash. Philips secured fourth in the discus, so that in all we made a

total of fifteen points. Briggs tied with Caughey of Ukiah and Esola of Hitchcock for the individual cups. In the draw Briggs was lucky enough to secure one of the the two cups which were up for the highest number of points made by one man during the meet. A jolly crowd journeyed by train to Ukiah and I m sure they encouraged the team greatly in their work.

On account of Briggs victory at Ukiah, he will go to the "Big C" meet the 26th. to be held at Berkeley. We wish him all kinds of success, and hope he may be as successful there as he was at Ukiah.

On Sunday afternoon March 16th our girls played the Petaluma High School Girls. The week previous the girls had played Berkeley, and were not in condition to play again so soon, but rather than break a scheduled game they met the Petaluma players. From the first "touching up" we could see our girls defeated, for they were too weak to hold their opponents. In the first half every one of the girls were hurt in some manner, but their determination for victory urged them on, although they realized their hopeless condition. The score was somewhat one-sided, but we hope in the future to play Petaluma again and prove our basketball ability.

SCHOOL NOTES



Florence Upson has been ill for several days.

Doris Ainsworth spent her vacation in San Jose.

Marjorie Kent was absent from school a few days in March on account of illness.

Elsie Emmrich and Miss Harmon took a trip to the city on March 8.

Ernest Frelson entered the Freshmen class last month to take up the Commercial Course.

Mildred White made a visit to Alameda during Institute week.

Hazel Vitousek enjoyed a short visit in San Francisco last month.

Majorie Kent spent Easter vacation with her sister in Berkeley.

Gretchen Hall went to Santa Rosa on the afternoon of March 20.

Ethel Kruse has stopped school and is keeping books for Gun and Ferguson.

Arthur Clark and Demetrio Jeffry went to San Francisco on a short visit in March. They report having a "dandy time."

Elsie Emmrich was absent on day in March.

Willie Passalacqua was absent several days in March.

Henry Chaney has been absent from school for some time.

Beulah Jones was a visitor on the morning of March 29.

Lenora Foppiana was absent from school a few days in March.

Mrs. Hinchey and son visited school on March 29.

Miss Nellie Martin was a visitor at the High School on Friday morning, April 5.

Alma Jackson was unable to attend school for a few weeks in March on account of illness.

Miss Larson is having a series of debates in the Junior and Sophomore classes each Friday. Those chosen for the debates are doing splendid work.

College Hall, Dormitory for Women Students of California. The list is now open for applications for rooms for the fall term. Address Mrs. Davis, 2627 Hearst Ave., Berkeley, Cal.



A Lesson In English

A manikin's a little man;
That simple fact no one would stump,
But a napkin's not a little nap,
And a pumpkin's not a little pump.

A starling is a little star,
That's very plain to any chump,
But a stripling's not a little strip,
And a dumpling's not a little dump.

Now silkaline is nearly silk,
That anyone can quickly guess,
But pearline is nothing like a pear
Nor Messaline almost a mess.—Ex

Little boy—I saw you kiss my sister, and if
you don't give me a dime I will tell.

D. Jeffry—Here's your dime.

Little boy—Gee, that makes three dollars and
twenty cents this season.

Lawyer—You should sue for damages.

A. Small—I got enough damages, what I
want is repairs.

Brigge—When I graduate I'm going to fol-
low my literary instincts and write for money.

His fater—Well my boy, you should suc-
ceed. That's about all you did in your four
years of high school.

To shave your face and comb your hair,
And then your Sunday clothes to wear,
That's preparation.

A mile or two to walk beside,
That's transportation.

And then before the door to smile,
And think you'll stay a good long while,
That's expectation.

And then to find her not at home
And homeward bound you'll have to roam,
That's thunderation—Ex.

Teo and Charlie are two pretty boise
When they get together there's plenty of noise.
Two ligni caputes so wise
Stulissimi in gay disguise.

W. R. '15—"The first Soph., who tries to
pull my ears will have his hands full."

F. D. '14—(Glancing at his ears) "I believe
it."

Mr. Bull—Yes we can see a great way.

V. C. '12—I suppose you can see St. Helena.

Mr. Bull—Farther than that, for when the
clouds drift away you can see the sun.

Mr. Thurman—Quite so, quite so you tell
me you proposed to my daughter, but—er—you
—a—you say nothing about your position.

Nervous Teo—My position, sir? Oh—er—
the—usual one I believe—on my knees you
know.

How did the convict escape the blood
hounds? He wore rubbers and erased his
tracks.

Fist Senior—Have you heard of the terrible
case of kidnapping?

Second Senior No, what?

First Senior—Rolph Kahrman went to sleep
in History.

Chinaman's Toast to a Teacher

Teacher, teacher, all day teachee,
Nigh' mark papers, nerves all creepee,
No one kissee, no one huggee,
Poor old maidee, no one lovee.

There was once a young man named Ora,
Who was at a funeral espied
When asked who had died
He smilingly said,
I don't know—I just came for the ride.

Mr. Hinchey (to a Freshie)—Are you a singer?

Roy Higgins—No thir, I'm a Democrat.

Byington—(To Freshman)—Are you brave?
Fresh—Sure I am.

L. B. —Then got to my mother and get the latch key and tell her I will be home later.

Athletic sports for freshie girls—Jumping at conclusions, walking around a subject, running through a novel, slipping full descriptions.

Plasburg and Mothorn are a fine pair
They make a good plow team for a mountain bare.

Plasburg the small one on the uppermost side

Mothorn the large one does by him abide.

Computations and Combinations

Is Fat Small
Small is Fat.
Fat is Small.
Is Small fat?
Small Fat is? ?
Fat Small is? ? ?

Father—Floyd, I see no improvement in your school marks.

F. D. '14—Yes, father, it is time you had a serious talk with the professor or he'll keep on that way forever.

Plasburg was a little man,

A little man was he.

He says I can do Algebre,
And also clean Phoebe.

Ray Mc '14, reciting in English—Friends, Romans, and countrymen, lend me your ears."
The question is whether he needs them or not.

To let—Three carloads baloon juice. Apply William Rowland.

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They stood beneath the meadow bars,
Beneath the twinkling sky,
Above them the evening stars
Like diamonds shone on high
They stood knee deep in clover
But whispered not of vows,
As silently they lingered there—
Two peaceful Jersey cows.—*Ex*

As L. M. '15 was walking down the street
a fire cracker suddenly exploded behind him.
At the same moment a rotten banana struck him
on the back of the head. "I'm shot! I'm shot;
he cried and taking a handful of decayed fruit
from his head he exhibited it as a specimen of
his brains.

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